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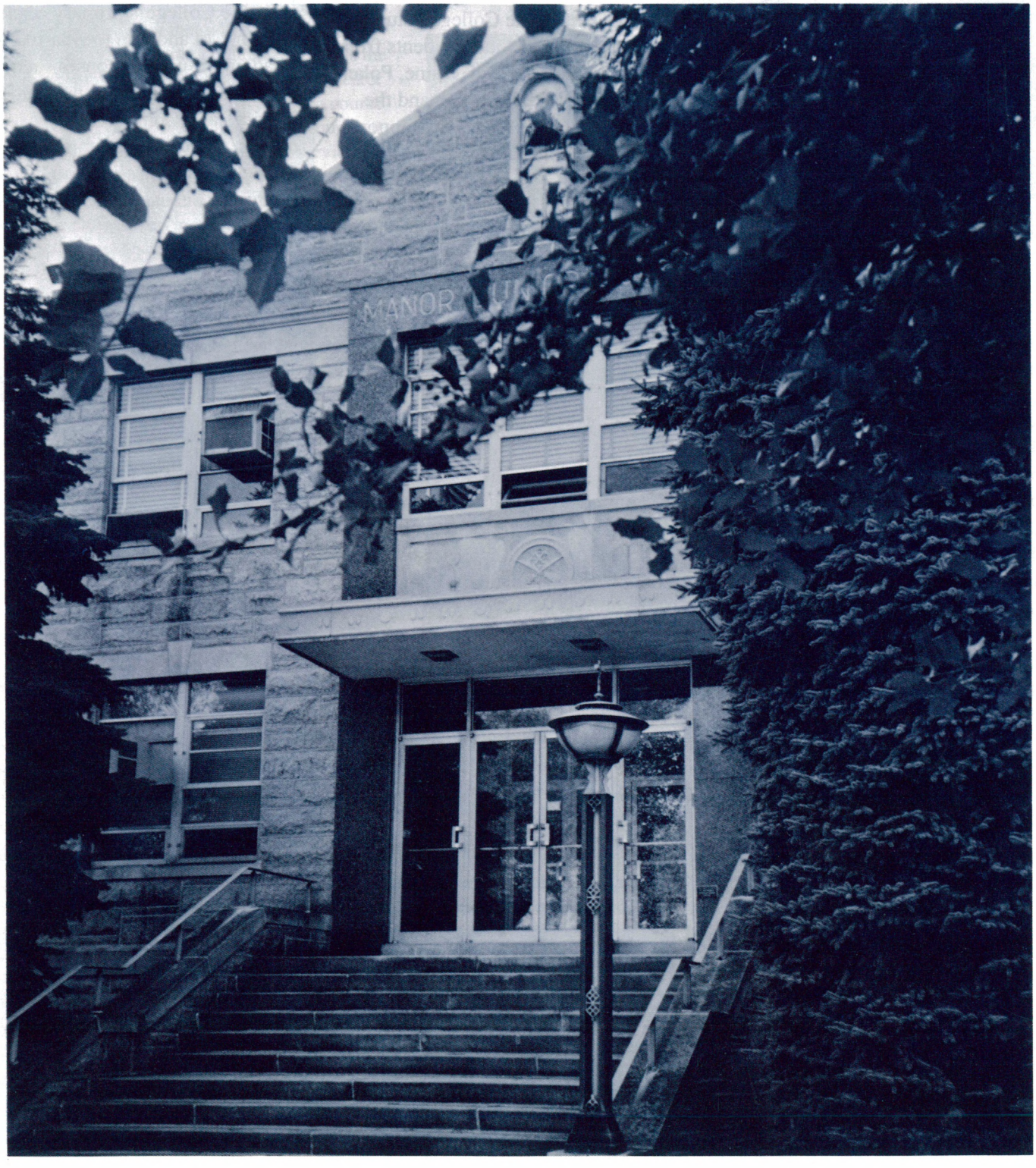

Dear Friends and Alumni:

I want to share with you the exciting developments at Manor Junior College. For the third consecutive year, Manor's **enrollment has increased by 20 per cent.** The College's student body now includes students from countries such as Ukraine, Poland, Japan, Jamaica, Korea and the Philippines. With your support, dear friends and alumni, Manor has been able to meet the challenge of this record enrollment.

Your donations have purchased laboratory equipment and computers, constructed an on-campus athletic field, established an administrative computer network system, increased library holdings, and extended the outreach programs of the Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center and the Dental Health Center.

I am also delighted to inform you that as a result of Manor's Periodic Review Report to the Middle States Association, **Manor's accreditation has been reaffirmed** with commendation on progress reported. Manor's Long Range Plan, as part of the report, sets strategic choices of increased enrollment, new programs, an endowment fund, and additional classroom and recreational space. As a result of these strategic choices, we expect that by 1997 - **Manor's 50th Anniversary** - enrollment will increase by 30 per cent, Manor will have an increasingly diverse student body and that the College will be financially stronger and academically advanced.

You, dear friends and alumni, are part of Manor's success story. Your support of Manor's growth is appreciated by Manor's administration, faculty, staff and students. In their name and that of the Sisters of Saint Basil the Great, I thank you and wish each of you God's blessings of good health, peace and joy.

Each of you will be remembered in the Liturgies celebrated for Manor's benefactors. Thank you and may God bless you.

Sincerely,

Sister Mary Cecilia OSBM

Sister Mary Cecilia Jurasinski, OSBM
President

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Pictured on the cover is the main entrance to *Our Mother of Perpetual Help Hall*, the College's primary academic building. In addition to classrooms, the Academic Building houses such vital facets of campus life as the Student Services and Continuing Education offices, College Bookstore, Dining Hall, Chapel and Counseling and Learning Centers.

Manor Junior College
Advancing a Unique Tradition

Manor Junior College does not discriminate against anyone on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin. This applies to all aspects of College life including, but not limited to, hiring, recruiting, admission to educational programs, housing, counseling, financial assistance, career planning, health and insurance benefits, services and athletics.

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Retention Services Grant
Fulfills College Mission

Now in its third year of existence at Manor, the Carl Perkins Retention Services Grant has been an effective tool in students' academic development. A recipient of Perkins funding for the past seven years, Manor, in this Grant, has focused on the retention and ultimate success of its academically disadvantaged students who are enrolled in the following occupational programs: paralegal, Expanded Functions Dental Assisting (EFDA), veterinary technology, Medical Lab Technology (MLT), early childhood education, business administration, executive secretarial, legal secretarial, medical secretarial and court reporting.

These students are eligible to participate in the special services funded by the Grant that will enable them to succeed in college. Primary among these services is the position of special populations coordinator, an educator who advises Manor's most high-risk students on course selection and on various problems that arise throughout the semester, referring them to other support services offered by the College as needed. In addition, the special populations coordinator monitors these students' progress in their courses, serving as liaison between students and their teachers, as necessary.

The English as a Second Language Program (ESL) is also funded by the Grant. This program enables students from other countries to succeed in college by providing them with ESL tutoring in reading, writing, listening, and speaking. Additionally, the ESL program director advises and monitors ESL students in the same capacity as the special populations coordinator.

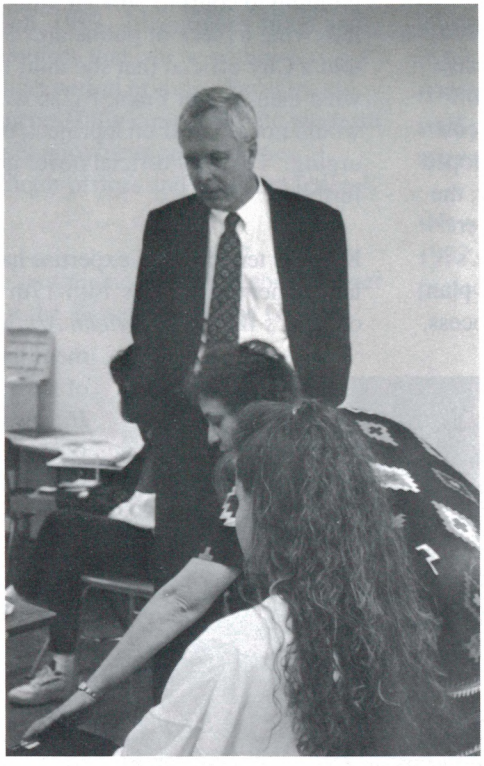
Finally, the Carl Perkins Retention Grant funded the pilot testing, evaluating and final writing of curricula for all of Manor's 12 developmental courses in reading, writing, math, and ESL reading and writing. This will ensure uniform content, methodology, and skill development as well as learning outcomes for all sections of these courses.

All components of the Carl Perkins Grant have achieved high success rates, increasing retention and skill development among these students. The services funded by this Grant are part of the Division of Retention Services, developmental reading, writing, math, and ESL faculty, Learning Center director, ESL program Director, special populations coordinator, PASS program coordinator, professional and peer tutors, and placement testing staff. The strengths of Retention Services stem from its committed and highly competent faculty and administrative staff.

Manor's mission, to provide personalized instruction through a caring faculty and staff, has been well-realized in the activities of Retention Services. The Learning Center provides professional tutoring, one-to-one or in small groups for ESL, reading, writing, math, and study skills as well as for individual course content. The Learning Center tutoring is available to all Manor students. In addition, the Learning Center serves the community by providing GED preparation. Retention and eventual graduation of the students served are the primary goals of all Retention Services, which provide students with the greatest opportunities for academic success.

Court Reporting Students
Acquire Skills In CAT

Senator Stewart Greenleaf, (R-12), recently visited the College, where he observed students in the college's court reporting program receiving instruction on computer-aided transcription (CAT) equipment, which records speech and transposes words to a screen.



Senator Greenleaf, who has shown special interest in this technology, was hopeful and excited about the possibilities of using CAT technology to serve hearing-impaired persons. Promising research has found that court-reporting technology, known as real-time reporting, may have uses outside of a traditional courtroom setting. Real-time technology - like the closed captioning that appears on television- suggests that there is unlimited potential to assist the hearing impaired in other situations, such as public lectures and classrooms.

There is a nationwide trend to offer real-time services to the legal community. Manor's court reporting program, under the direction of Lynn Zwanetsky, has responded to this need by exploring the opportunities for individuals trained in this technology.

According to Zwanetsky, new methods of conveying information have broadened our vision of the world by allowing us access to vast amounts of data. She explained, "New roles have been defined for the American worker, and the worker has found new and diverse uses for the technology that he has created. Here at Manor Junior College we are training our students with versatile technological skills for success in a changing world."

Zwanetsky added, " The program trains 50-60 students each year, and we are pleased with our 100% placement rate in rewarding positions."

Above: Lynne Zwanetsky, director of the court reporting program, demonstrates to State Senator Stewart Greenleaf how the computer-aided transcription machine will spare court reporters many tedious hours in manual stenographic transcription.

Alumna Devotes Her Life
To Philadelphia's Cityscape

The City of Brotherly Love boasts one of the largest collections of public art in the world. Among the vast 325 piece collection are such notable works as Claes Oldenburg's *Clothespin* in Center Square, Brower Hatcher's *Starman in the Ancient Garden* at Ninth & Walnut and Alexander Calder's 100-foot-high *White Cascade*, the largest mobile in the world, inside the Federal Reserve Building on Independence Mall.

Philadelphia's art collection is so impressive because it was the first city in the United States to require that one per cent of the cost of any building on city-owned or redeveloped land be devoted to fine art. Mary Kilroy, the always feisty, somewhat infamous, former director of the Redevelopment Authority's *One Per Cent for Art* program made the plan a nationwide model for the public art process.

This process involves dealing with many interests throughout the City, most of whom, do not agree. Kilroy often worked under intense pressure—with one eye on developers, architects, politicians, artists and institutional art committees and the other on her commitment to art—"to challenge (the public) visually, intellectually, emotionally...and (choose works) appropriate for the site it was commissioned for in scale, in material, in texture and color," she says.

After her graduation from Manor in 1958, Kilroy joined of the Redevelopment Authority in the contracts compliance department. She remained there for twenty-two years until her retirement in February, 1993. Kilroy assumed the position of director of the *One Per Cent* program in 1970. Along the way, she accumulated her share of admirers and critics, but friends and foes, alike, admit that Kilroy has distinguished herself as a nationally recognized expert in public art. "When Mary began working in public art," says Penny Balkin Bach, author of *Public Art in Philadelphia*, "it was in its infancy...She has been involved in the definition of how you do it and what its possibilities are."

Those critics allege that she plays favorites and excludes Philadelphia area artists from the competitive contracts. Kilroy resents the allegations, because she says, she was both dedicated to improving the Cityscape and promoting local talent as director of *One Per Cent for Art*.

She has had some infamous run-ins, like the time she took the new owner of a building to court to prevent him from removing a piece of public art. She even told a City official that she didn't care what then-Mayor Frank Rizzo wanted, she would not sign-off on a project, even at his urging. The City official never got any further.

Kilroy's tenacity and expertise have landed her spots in the 14th-17th editions of *Who's Who in American Art* and mention as one of the *498 Hardworking Women* in Pennsylvania. In addition, she was the narrator and spokesperson for CBS-TV's *History of Art in Philadelphia: Art Past/Art Prologue*. What's more she serves on various boards, including the Pennsylvania Arts Coalition, and as a consultant to municipalities nationwide on development of guidelines, legislation and implementation of public art programs.

With her recent retirement, Kilroy devotes much of her time to her consulting business, where she advises corporations and private individuals on art collection development, and continues to serve as a vast resource for cities around the world.

1993 Commencement
Boasts Largest Class Ever

Manor marked another milestone in College history on May 13, 1993 as the largest ever graduating class— the only class thus far to share the stage with an alumnae president, academic dean and speaker—joined the ranks of alumni. Sally Mydlowec, academic dean, announced 89 Associate in Science degrees, 16 Associate in Arts degrees and 6 certificates of diploma. The auditorium, which hosted both a commencement liturgy and formal graduation program, was filled to capacity.

Speaking on the topic of "broadening horizons", commencement orator and student senate secretary, Jennifer DeGree, told her fellow graduates, "Now it's up to us to have the pride, determination and courage to make our future bright and face the challenges the world has to offer."

Commencement speaker Mary A. Kilroy, former director of the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority's One Percent for Art Program, asked the graduates to continue to "take the time to look, listen and learn," as they move toward their individual dreams and goals and away from Manor's nurturing halls. "Become involved, make a commitment to future generations by continuing to pass on your culture." She urged graduates to "Stop and smell the roses. There's more to success than the number on your paycheck or your name on an office door."

Before conferring of the degrees and diplomas in her capacity as president, Sister M. Cecilia Jurasinski, OSBM, challenged the graduates "not to allow the excitement of commencement day to dwindle, but to allow it to explode with a clear voice, letting the world know that the Class of 1993 is ready and able to take its place among today's leaders. "Don't let the world tell you can't make a difference." she added. "Allow that tiny voice inside each and every one of you to yell, 'Here I am!' "

Above: Dr. Richard A. Hanusey, chairman of the Manor Junior College Board of Trustees, prepares to introduce Mary A. Kilroy (front left) to the largest ever commencement class.

Right: Linda De Gregorio and Shannon Grady, two of Manor's newest alumna, share a photo opportunity on May 13, 1993.

Year In Review...

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Academics

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•Sally P. Mydlowec, a Manor alumna and former member of the board of trustees, was appointed academic dean in July, 1992.

•New full-time faculty appointed during the 1992-93 academic year were: Joanna Bassert, educational coordinator of the veterinary technology program; Norma Hall, curriculum coordinator of the computer sciences; Robin Kerlin, VMD, director of the veterinary technology program; James Purcell, chairperson of the allied health & science division.

•In the 1992-93 academic year, 77% of the faculty held doctorates, professional degrees or masters, while 23% maintained certification, board registry. They maintained expertise in their academic disciplines and pedagogical techniques through participation in 74 workshops and conferences.

•A high school partnership was established with North Montgomery County Vocational Technical School, by an articulation agreement with the school's health and human services technology program.

•The College hosted graduate students from the Lviv Institute, Ukraine, who visited the campus to obtain information on the business curriculum and to observe business coursework.

•Sally Mydlowec, academic dean, Marie Lawrence, continuing education director and Linda Elia Koch, public relations director worked with a team from Taiwan, which selected the College as a model for the first private, two-year college to be established in the Republic of China.

•Many existing courses were revised for the curriculum planning preparation of a new College catalog; seven new liberal arts courses were developed and approved; an interdisciplinary core English Composition II and core Philosophy were piloted; and two new business courses were approved and implemented.

Admissions

Continuing Education

•In response to a requirement by the Pennsylvania Real Estate Commission, the newly-formed Real Estate Advisory Committee assisted the department in developing on-campus, on-site continuing real estate education courses. The courses, first offered in Spring, 1993, had a total participation of over 100 realtors.

•Responding to interest from the local business community, a medical transcriptionist program was developed and offered in Fall, 1993. It combines credit and non-credit courses that can be completed in a relatively short period of time. Participants who have successfully completed the program can explore employment opportunities in hospitals, doctor offices and state and federal agencies.

•661 people participated in credit courses over 1992-93. Of the 84 workshops the College offered in that time period, there were 824 participants. The total income for credit and non-credit showed a 20% increase over the 1991-92 fiscal year.

Financial Aid

•Rita A. Mosiondz joined the department as the full-time loan coordinator in 1993. Among other things, Rita is responsible for certifying over 500 loans, now automated by a terminal linked directly with Harrisburg.

•Of the 400 students serviced by the Financial Aid office, 156 scholarships were awarded at the Annual Scholarship Reception held in November, 1992.

Allied Health & Science

Allied Health Transfer

•11 students from the 1993 graduating class are now at Thomas Jefferson University; 3 are at Hahnemann; 1 is at Beaver; 1 is at the University of Detroit. Students have also transferred to various nursing schools, such as Abington School of Nursing.

Dental Health Center

•Increased demand for services resulted in total revenue exceeding projections.

•Increased demand for crown & bridge services resulted in the Center instituting an extra c & b rotation on Fridays for the 1993 Spring semester.

•Domenico Zito, DMD joined the DHC as staff periodontist for the Wednesday afternoon rotation in November, 1992.

•New carpeting was installed in Summer, 1992, completing the ongoing renovation project begun in Summer, 1991.

Medical Laboratory Technology

•The program performed a self-study for reaccreditation. A site visit team from the National Accrediting Agency for Clinical Laboratory Science (NAACLS) for the Committee on Allied Health Education and Accreditation (CAHEA) visited the program in November, 1993. The site visitors deemed the program to be in full in compliance of all 30 Essentials, which are the minimum nationally accepted standards by which specialized programs are reviewed for purposes of accreditation. The program was recommended for a seven year accreditation—the maximum length of accreditation after the site visitation.

•A part-time curriculum was actualized for clinical laboratory scientists presently in the workforce, who need an associate in science degree by 1997 to be in compliance with the Clinical Laboratory Improvement Act of 1988 (CLIA '88.)

Above: Jewel Lee Herder (3rd from left) is congratulated by Sister M. Cecilia, OSBM, president, upon her induction to the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society on April 16, 1993.

Athletic Field Ready 1994

Ushers In Woman's Soccer

Manor Junior College launched the construction of its new athletic field in July of 1993 with a special ground- breaking ceremony. The field, now completed, will be operational for the Fall 1994 sports season.

The athletic field will be utilized as an on-campus facility for soccer, softball, field hockey, volleyball, tournaments, camps and various intramural and intercollegiate sports programs. The College presently offers men's and women's intercollegiate basketball, women's volleyball and men's soccer programs. The construction of Manor's new outdoor sports facility will pave the way for the women's intercollegiate soccer program.

According to Sr. M. Cecilia Jurasinski, OSBM, president, "The new athletic field is an integral part of the expansion of our college. Sports plays an important part in the college experience, and with this new sports facility, Manor will be able to increase athletic opportunities for the student body." She adds that Manor has seen a steady growth in enrollment, with a tripling of its student population over the last three years.

I. Jerry Czenstuch, dean of admissions, said, "Over the years, there has been increased student interest in intercollegiate women's soccer. Many of our incoming freshmen are seeking this type of athletic program. Due to the tremendous success of the men's soccer program, we are enthusiastic about offering an intercollegiate soccer program to our women athletes. The Admissions Department sees it as a substantial boast to our recruitment efforts."

An athletic field fundraiser was initiated in Fall 1993 to help finance the construction of the field. The Manor community has been asked to participate in the fundraiser which involves a raffle sale incorporating a prize of two round-trip airline tickets to anywhere in the continental U.S. In addition, benefactor, patrons and sponsors have been donating money to defray the cost of the field which has been estimated at over $50,000.

The winner of the raffle will be announced at the Athletic Awards Dinner scheduled for March.

Above: The Manor Community gathered on site for groundbreaking ceremonies for Manor's new athletic field. Pictured (left to right) are: Dr. Richard Hanusey, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Maureen McGettigan Kehan, chairperson of the Development Committee, Board of Trustees, Conrad Kraus, Council of President's Associates, Sister M. Cecilia, OSBM, president, State Representative Martin Laub and State Senator Stewart Greenleaf.

Men's Soccer Team

Takes State Championship

When Manor began its men's athletic program no one was expecting that just four-years later, the team would bring home the Pennsylvania Collegiate Athletic Association State championship; however, in October 1993 that is what they did!

It was an exciting season for the Manor Blue Jays. They dealt a crushing defeat (3-0) to Penn State-Ogontz, to clinch a playoff spot in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference. The playoff for the Eastern Region pitted the Blue Jays first against Delaware Valley Community College. They defeated DVC 6-0, and then went on to capture the Eastern Regional Collegiate Conference Title by stomping Bucks County Community College 4-1. With this victory under their belt, they advanced to the state championship.

Then the Manor Blue Jays did what many felt was the improbable or even the impossible. In the finals, they shut-out Community College of Allegheny (5-0) to not only clinch the league championship but do what no other team from the eastern part of the state had ever done in the history of the PCAA.

Since the league's formation in 1979, the site of the championship games alternate from the East to the West, and no team from the eastern part of Pennsylvania had ever won as a visitor. "It was really quite a special accomplishment," Manor head coach and athletic director Bill Crowley said. The team worked hard together and it all just fell in place by the end of the season. Allegheny is annually one of the top-ranked teams in the country for two-year institutions and we were the underdog. We knew we had the talent to win. It was just a matter of going out and proving it."

See **Soccer Team** cont'd on **page11**

Left: The contractor's tractor plows the soccer field land, located at the corner of Fox Chase Road and Forrest Avenue.

Annual Report 1992-93

This yearly issue of Manorama contains the Annual Report for the 1992-1993 fiscal year. In this report, are the names of donors whose contributions were received by Manor Junior College between July 1, 1992 and June 30, 1993, when the fiscal year ended.

Donors whose contributions were received after June 30, 1993, will be included in the next Annual Report.

Also included in this report are gifts supporting Manor Junior College's **Special Future Fund.**
This fund includes:
•the Capital Campaign to raise $2.5 million to develop the campus, improve existing facilities and initiate new programs
•the Annual Fund which provides assistance for existing programs
•the Athletic Field Fund which helped to defray the cost of the new on-campus athletic field facility.

Contributors who have contributed to the Capital Campaign are listed under general pledge categories received for the fiscal year 1992-93. At the end of the Capital Campaign, a complete report will be published and contributions received will be placed in the category of gift-giving .
Donors are listed under one of the following categories:
1. **Basilian Benefactors:** donors who have generously given $1,000 or more during the fiscal year. Its symbol, the burning torch, has long been associated with St. Basil the Great whose order of Ukrainian Sisters founded Manor Junior College in 1947.

2. **Manor Associates:** donors of $500 to $999. The official Manor seal serves as an emblem for this group.

3. **Macrinian Society:** donors who have given $250 to $499. Named for St. Macrinia, who established the first community of Sisters of St. Basil the Great, the society's symbol is the oak leaf.

4. The **Blue And White Club:** donors under the Blue and White banner are contributors of $100 to $249. Named for Manor's school colors.

5. **Friends of Manor:** those who have contributed less than $100.

Alumni are designated by the year of their graduation followed by their names, and are listed under the category of gift-giving.

Every effort has been made to list donors correctly and in their proper category. Occasionally errors do occur. If your name is misspelled or inadvertently omitted, please accept our apologies and contact the President's Office immediately.

Key To Annual Report

Donors are listed under one of the following categories:

Basilian Benefactors	$1,000 or more
Manor Associates	$500 to $999
Macrinian Society	$250-$499
Blue And White Club	$100 to $249
Friends of Manor	Under $100

Springtime Gala

A Successful Gathering

The North Hills Country Club, North Hills, PA was the scene of Manor's 4th Annual Springtime Gala and Silent Auction. Nearly 200 of Manor's friends, alumni, faculty, staff and administration attended the evening's festivities, which included a silent auction of fine collectible items, a banquet, music and entertainment.

In addition to being a wonderful social occasion, the Springtime Gala, with its silent auction and raffle, is one of Manor's largest annual fundraising events. Last year, the Gala generated approximately $17,000 for the College's student services and academic programs. The raffle with its prize of two round-trip tickets to San Francisco and a stay at the exclusive St. Francis Hotel was drawn by members of the Council of President's Associates at the event.

Many attending the Gala commented that this year's was the biggest and best ever, and were already looking forward to the **April 22, 1994 Gala** at Spring Mill Country Club, Ivyland, PA.

The silent auction, which displayed over 150 fine collectibles included fine porcelain items from the Lennox Co., a wide variety of decorator home accents, bath and toiletries, vacation getaways, complimentary dinners at some of the area's most desirable restaurants, jewelry and fur pieces, gift certificates for sheer indulgence to tanning and hair salons, office products for the busy executive and original artwork. Bidding was brisk throughout the evening, and attendees walking away with coveted items felt they had acquired a "real deal."

Above: Manor supporter Dr. Dom Gatti places an opening bid on one of the many desirable specialty items up for bid at the 4th Annual Springtime Gala.

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1993 Annual Development Report

Manor Junior College's development program has always emphasized the mission of the College in obtaining support for Manor's academic programs, future goals and plans. Even though 1992-93 was a modest year in development, it was successful because of all the hard work and dedication of those committed to the College.

The generosity of local corporations and foundations has always played a significant role in development at Manor. Because of such support, we have obtained or have been able to purchase computers, software, laboratory equipment and furniture. As a consequence, the Development Office along with other college departments are now fully computerized. We anticipate with the installation of this new computer technology, there will be more effective coverage of Development activities.

This year, we were very enthusiastic with the generosity of Manor alum and hope that alumni support will not only continue but will increase for 1994. The raffle campaigns for both the Ukrainian Festival and the Annual Springtime Gala were received with overwhelming support from Manor alumni. It is clear that the commitment from our alumni and friends is critical to a successful development program and to the advancement of Manor.

Through the combined contributions of the various campaigns and Annual Giving, $205,318.75 was received. In spite of the current economic environment, it is heartening to see that support from our constituents was still constant and consistent.

In addition, the special support from the promoters of the Miss Hemisphere Talent Judging Contest helped us move closer towards the Athletic Field Fundraising goal. Hopefully, this coming year, we will see additional revenues from projects of this nature.

The Athletic Field Campaign, currently underway, has passed the half-way goal of $50,000. With the sale of raffles as an incentive to raise the necessary funds, the winner of the raffle prize round-trip tickets for two to anywhere in the continental U.S.A.- will be announced at the March 1994 Sports Award Banquet.

All funding, raised through the various development programs, has enabled Manor to do more for its students. The core of the development efforts lies with the strong support of all Manor constituencies including the Board of Trustees, Council of President's Associates, faculty, administrators, students, staff, parents, alumni and friends of Manor. The leadership and commitment of all these people to Manor Junior College today, helps to insure that the Manor Junior College of tomorrow will continue to grow and advance academically and provide the best education for its students.

May this year be a time of gratitude for the blessing of such good friends. May their loyal support help Manor to continue with its mission.

Sincerely,

Sister M. Benigna Wowchuk

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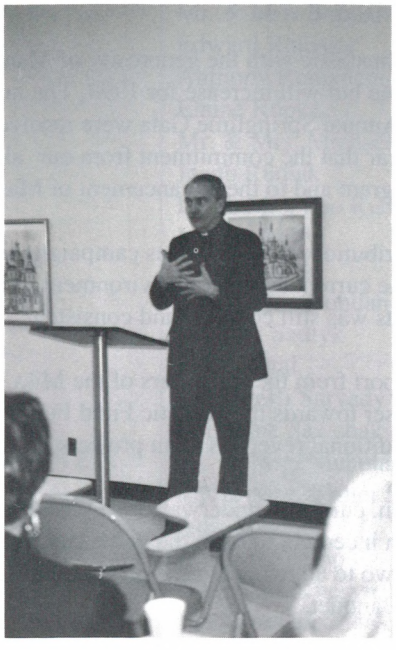
Director of Development

Rev. George Appleyard Speaks On Basilian Identity

"Challenge your reason." Saint Basil the Great on education.

As part of the new academic year, Manor Junior College, in an effort to focus on the Basilian Tradition of education, invited Reverend George Appleyard, pastor of St. George's Ukrainian Catholic Church, Pittsburgh, to open a series of lectures on *Basilian Identity*.

Reverend Appleyard, who holds a B.A. from SUNY, State University of New York, and a B.Div. from St. Mary's Seminary, CT, has lectured extensively at various universities, authored books and articles and produced several radio and television broadcast programs dedicated to exploring the Eastern churches. The Reverend addressed Manor faculty, staff and administration on St. Basil the man, Basil's philosophy of education, work ethic, and culture.



As explained by Reverend Appleyard, orthodox spirituality, according to St. Basil, was associated with the "scriptural element of Orthodoxy in the discreet, charitable, purely evangelical tradition." Basil was an educated man of sober, restrained and conservative attitudes who was not given to the high-flown mysticism of some of his contemporaries. In his writings, *To the Youth*, Basil defends the reading of the Greek classics and embraces a strategy - "Be critical: accept and reject!" Contemporary biblical scholars suggest that this writing was produced when Basil began his short-lived career as a teacher of rhetoric and that these particular writings never received in its day the respect and importance we assign to it now.

According to Reverend Appleyard, St. Basil had a benign attitude toward children encouraging parents to rear their children with mildness and forbearance in the discipline and correction of the Lord. He felt that parents should give children no occasion for anger or grief. Basil's teachings are value centered and humanistic. Basil felt that idleness could have devastating effects on youth causing social decay and street crime. He writes that education is a remedy for idleness and that a student should be challenged to full potential.

Basil's work ethic espoused selection of a job "trade" that would allow one's life to remain tranquil and undisturbed, "involving no difficulty in the procuring of the materials proper to them, nor requiring much exertion in selling the articles produced, nor leading to unsuitable or harmful association with men and women." He felt that simplicity and frugality should be stressed in one's work, and people should avoid "pampering foolish and harmful desires." Basil said, "Everyone, therefore, in doing his work, should place before himself the aim of service to the needy and not his own satisfaction."

Reverend Appleyard's presentation assisted the Manor community in its understanding the values that St. Basil embraced, and suggested what was expected in his devotees. Appleyard hoped to frame the philosophy which governs Manor Junior College as an institution of learning.

Soccer Team (cont'd from page 5)

The players come from places as close as Philadelphia and as far away as Florida, Barbados and Ukraine. When asked to comment on their victory, sweeper John Lodise, a first year player from Father Judge High School, Philadelphia, said, " It was the greatest feeling."

Uriel Williams, the teams leading scorer, who graduated from Piper High School in Piper, Florida said, "I knew we were going to win. I could tell that everyone was mentally prepared, and I knew the other team wasn't going to be expecting much from us. But this team became a family, on and off the field, and that's what won it for us." Williams, who scored 20 goals this season, earned the Most Valuable Player award in the EPCC.

Crowley, who earned Coach of the Year honors in the EPCC, when asked about his coaching technique said, " I try to get these kids to understand the consistency and self-discipline that is needed to play well at the college level. What they learn here is important, and it's necessary for them to continue on in college."

Above: Reverend George Appleyard opens the *Basilian Identity* series to faculty, staff and administration with his lecture on Basilian education.

Below: Reverend Appleyard is welcomed by Sr. Mary Cecilia Jurasinski, OSBM, president and Sally Mydlowec, academic dean.

Дорогі Приятелі і Алюмни:

Хочу поділитися з Вами особливими подіями Менор Джуніор Коледжу. Вже третій рік вписи до Менору зросли на 20 відсотків. Склад студентів включає тепер студентів з України, Польщі, Японії, Ямайки, Кореї і Філіпін. За Вашою допомогою, дорогі приятелі і алюмни, Менор був спроможний зустріти вимоги цієї збільшеної реєстрації студентів.

Ваші пожертви закупили лябораторне устаткування і компютери, збудували спортову площу, заложили систему адміністративної компютерської мережі, поповнили колекцію бібліотеки і поширили програми досягнення Студійного Осередку Української Культури та Центру Зубного Здоров'я.

Я також дуже рада, що висновком періодичного звітування перевірки Менору до Асоціяції Середніх Штатів, з похвалою підтверджено акредитацію Менор Джуніор Коледжу. Плян дальньої дії Менору, як частина звітування, ставить оперативні вибори щодо збільшення набору студентів, нових програм, фонду обдаровування і додаткової кляси та місця для розваг. У висліді цих оперативних виборів ми сподіваємося, що до 1997 р. до 50 -літнього Ювілею Менору - вписи зростуть до 30 відсотків, Менор матиме різноманітніх студентів і що коледж буде фінансово сильніший і академічно удосконалений.

Ви, дорогі приятелі і алюмни, є частиною успіху Менору. Адміністрація, факультет, персонал і студенти Менору вдячні Вам за Вашу щедру піддержку. В їхньому імені і Сестер св.Василія Великого щиро дякую Вам усім і бажаю Божого благословення, кріпкого здоров'я, спокою і радости.

Ми будемо пам'ятати кожного з Вас у св.Літургіях за жертводавців Менору.

Сестра Марія Кекилія ЧСВВ

Сестра Марія Кекилія,ЧСВВ
Президент

Студійний Осередок Української Культури призначує нового куратора.

Сестра Марія Франциска Волчанська, ЧСВВ, директор Студійного Осередку Української Культури призначила Христину Прокопович куратором музейної збірки.

Христина Прокопович за званням учителька, вчила українську культуру і мову, як доброволець системи публічних шкіл Філядельфії. Вона була гостем-промовцем на теми української мови, культури і історії та була добровольцем для програми ментально обдарованих. Як куратор Студійного Осередку Української Культури Менор Джуніор Коледжу, Христина Прокопович сподівається притягнути до СОУК і його музейної збірки дооколишніх студентів для вивчення українського народного мистецтва, вишивки, писанок, мови, культури і літератури. Крім того вона буде відвідувати школи і організації, які зацікавлені навчитися більше про Україну, її традиції та культуру.

Школи, групи чи організації, які бажають, щоб Христина Прокопович прибула до них з гутіркою на дані теми, просимо телефонувати до Студійного Осередку Української Культури Менор Джуніор Коледжу на число (215) 885-2360 ext. 65.

16-ий Річний Український Фестиваль увінчався великим успіхом.

Якщо Ви були на шіснадцятому Річному Українському Фестивалю СОУК Менор Джуніор Коледжу в неділю 3-жовтня, 1993., Вам напевно подобався виступ українського танцювального ансамблю Волошки. П'ятдесят чоловіків і жінок виступали з репертуаром понад сорок традиційних танців з усіх областей України. Танцюристи в українському народному вбранні захопили присутніх. Волошки виступали в Америці, Канаді і Україні. Недавно ансамбль брав участь у Різдвяній програмі Комісії Справ Срадщини губернатора Пенсільванії і коло статуї Свободи під час святкувань століття статуї Свободи. Ансамбль Волошки частинно піддержують Пенсільванійська Рада Мистецтва, Національна Фундація Мистецтва та приватні особи.

В додатку виступали: юна група Черемош і танцювальний ансамбль Весна. Черемош під керівництвом Стефана Фірка і Данила Білинського виконує традиційний гуцульський танок і музику карпатських гір. Танцюристи цієї групи від дитячого віку до вісімнадцять років. Танцювальний ансамбль Весна виконує українські танці з центральних і карпатських областей України. Під проводом Мирослава Солтиса і Миколи Кузевича ансамбль старається закріплювати любов до української культури і традицій. В програмі Фестивалю брав участь український співочий ансамбль Гайдамаки під музичним проводом Ігора Кушніра, танцюристи школи Волошки - керівник Ніна Пацовська Прибольська і дитячий вокальний ансамбль Соловейки під керівництвом проф. Зої Маркович.

Атракції і розваги включали показ вмілостей майстрів СОУК, виставки народного одягу, виробів народного мистецтва, ярмарок і домашні страви - голубці, вареники і ковбасу. Діти їздили возом на сіні, розважали їх блазні, притягали свіжі зацукровані яблука.

Після кінцевого виступу програми відбулося витягання льосів, які можливо, Ви теж одержали поштою. Перша вираша-500. дол. ЮС Севінґс Бонд, -друга 19 - інчева Тошіба, кольорова телевізія.

Кожного року Фестиваль притягає на кампус Менору понад 3000 осіб з Філядельфії та околиць і вважеться одним із найбільших фестивалів на східньому побережі.

Вгорі: Танцюристи школи Волошки- Дарко Каратницький зліва, Лярисса Городиська, Ольга Купіга і Аня Керницька, приглядаються і вслухуються у звуки 16-го Річного Українського Фестивалю, 3-го жовтня, 1993 р. У Фестивалі брав участь інтернаціонально признаний український танцювальний ансамбль Волошки. Зліва: Стефан Федюк (зліва), Сестра М.Франциска, ЧСВВ, директор СОУК Менор ДжК. і Стефан Вирста в час перерви від приємних обов'язків Українського Фестивалю.

•Dr. Christopher Frauenhoffer, M.D., director of laboratory medicine and pathology at St. Mary Hospital in Langhorne, PA became the new medical advisor of the MLT program in May, 1993.

•The program is presently affiliated with four hospitals for clinical rotations: Holy Redeemer Hospital, Meadowbrook, PA which has been associated with the program since 1976; and three new hospitals, which were affiliated with the program during 1992-93: St. Mary Hospital, Langhorne, PA; Jeanes Hospital, Philadelphia; Frankford Hospital Systems, Philadelphia.

•The August, 1993 Board of Registry Examination results for the May, 1993 graduates were excellent, with a 86% passing.

•In the past year two MLT students were awarded $1,000 scholarships from the American Society of Clinical Pathologists: Marie Luckiewicz, a 1993 graduate; Lorraine Acevedo, a sophomore. Each was selected from among 450 candidates.

Veterinary Technology

•Several new faculty members were added to the program: Dr. Carole Castro, instructor of Radiology and Parasitology; Dr. Jon Ellis, instructor of Laboratory Animal Management; Dr. Elizabeth Procassini, instructor of Veterinary Practice Management; Dr. Francie Rubin, instructor of Animal Surgery; and Dr. Nicholas Volkman, instructor of Animal Medicine and Pharmacology/ Anesthesia.

•During the '92-'93 school year, the Veterinary Technology Club became a student chapter of the North American Veterinary Technicians' Association (NAVTA.) Throughout the year, the club hosted several educational guest speakers.

•Due to the College's new accreditation status, 1993 graduates of the program were eligible to sit for the National Veterinary Technician Examination.

•In response to findings of a newly formulated mail survey, where graduates and their employers were asked to evaluate the College program, several curriculum changes were presented and accepted by the curriculum committee in Spring, 1993. Laboratories were added to Animal Parasitology, Surgery and Pharmacology/Anesthesia. Also in response to the survey, students received hands-on surgical experience by assisting veterinarians in neutering procedures at the Morris Animal Refuge Auxiliary.

•In an effort to continue and improve the veterinary technology program, Joanna Bassert, VMD, educational coordinator, visited several sites over the summer. She visited two local colleges offering similar veterinary technology programs: Harcum College; and Camden Community College. She met with the program directors, exchanging ideas and opinions on curriculum and the veterinary technician profession.

Business

Information Processing Lab

•The network was upgraded to the NetWare 3.11 platform, which was necessary when Novell announced plans to discontinue the version 2 platform. The new server, equipped with a separate network interface card for each lab, provides more speed and capability to the labs. In addition, the operating system was upgraded from DOS 3.3 to DOS 5.0.

•A 30-page handout titled *Lab Procedures For Computer Instructors* was prepared as documentation of the technical information and the policies of the networked labs. This handout was distributed and reviewed at the Faculty/Staff Orientation meeting.

•Business management case studies, MLT

simulation software and a statistics package were installed and tested on the network. Handouts were prepared and the systems administrators provided instruction on the use of the software to affected classes.

Business

•Joanna J. Seemiller, chairperson of the business division and director of the business administration and accounting programs, participated in a regional workshop offered by Ohio University, which discussed ways to evaluate, judge and improve faculty performance.

•The Accounting with Computers course was updated to include the accounting packaging DacEasy to be used with Lotus 1-2-3. In addition, a new textbook combined with computer software was utilized for the Principles of Management course.

•After applying for candidacy as Certified Court Reporting Instructors and attending a three-day seminar in Philadelphia, Lynne Zwanetsky, director of the court reporting program and Janet Dowds and Pat Himes, program instructors were granted status.

•Esther T. Goldman, director of the secretarial science and office technology programs, assisted the Association of Legal Administrators in selecting a legal secretarial sophomore student to receive an association scholarship. Allison Van Osten received the $500 award based upon faculty recommendations, an essay and her cumulative grade point average.

•Norma Hall, assistant professor of computer science, acted as chairperson of the committee for the College's Periodic Review Report. In addition, she standardized microcomputer applications course requirements and testing.

Food Services

•Improvements to the Dining Hall kitchen included: modification of the exhaust system for better ventilation; installation of fire-proof steel doors to meet safety standards; installation of steam table light to enhance appearance of displayed foods; replacement of two oven ranges, one with grill top, fryer and broiler; installation of new convection oven and ice machine.

Above: Court Reporting Instructor Pat Himes (3rd from left) congratulates outstanding students Christina Williams (far left), Danielle Senteneri and Carmen Santone on attaining the highest speed achievements within the freshman class.

Liberal Arts

Liberal Arts

•The department completed its pilot for the new curriculum. Informal surveys of the program's students indicate that they are pleased with the increased flexibility offered. In addition, the four-course cluster core curriculum, including English Composition I, II and Philosophy I and Religion I, has been developed, tested and revised over the last two years.

The Learning Center

•A General Education Diploma (GED) preparation course was offered in conjunction with the continuing education department.

•A book exchange program was begun in the Spring Semester, 1993. A number of fiction and non-fiction books were obtained through the enthusiastic cooperation of the director, a local library, students, faculty and staff.

•The English as a Second Language (ESL) program, which began as a tutorial segment in the Learning Center, officially became a department within the College. It is staffed by Jane Gee, the full-time director and a part-time instructor.

•John E. Boyd, director of the Learning Center and Roger Gee, adjunct faculty member, presented a paper at the International Reading Association (IRA) Convention in San Antonio, Texas. In addition, Boyd was elected treasurer and program chair of the Readability Special Interest Group, of IRA, and was appointed to the Editorial Advisory Board of the *Journal of Reading*.

Student Services

Counseling Department

•The counseling department provided 296 counseling sessions during the academic year of September, 1992 to August, 1993 to 193 students. Counseling was provided in the areas of personal, academic, career and transfer counseling. Transfer counseling accounted for approximately one-third of the sessions.

•Two *Transfer Nights* were held, where local four-year colleges sent representatives to provide transfer information to sophomores on their institutions.

•The counseling department joined the *Consortium of Small College Counseling Centers*.

Student Services

•In compliance with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Act 73, College and University Security Information Act, the Higher Education Act on Campus Security and Student Right-to-Know-Act of 1990 and its Amendments of 1992 and the Drug Free Workplace Act of 1988, the office developed the *Campus Security and Safety Awareness Handbook*. In addition, it published a new *Student Handbook*. and *International Students' Handbook*.

•Dr. Yukiko Ishida formed the student Glee Club, which performed throughout the Spring, 1993 and Fall, 1993 semesters.

•The office established a *Multi-Cultural Day* program under the direction of Olga Kuzewycz, activities director. The day's activities included an inspirational speech by Stephen R. Cox, director of the Comprehensive Regional Center for Minorities in Philadelphia PATHS/PRISM, a debut performance of the College Glee Club, presentations by various student clubs, a showcase display of various ethnic groups represented at the College and an international feast buffet created by the Food Services department.

•A Residence Hall electronic security system was installed.

Left: Kristina M. Heany, financial aid counselor and Vina Eslinger, a department workstudy discuss financial aid opportunities with a prospective student at the Open House/Career Day, held Sunday, November 22, 1992. Staff presented special seminars on *Career Goals & Self Esteem*, *How to Prepare for College*, *Return to Learning for Adults* and *Financial Aid*.

√Check These Dates!

√Pysanky Expo, March 13, 1994,12 Noon.
√EFDA Reunion, April 13, 1994, 7 pm.
√Fifth Annual Springtime Gala & Silent Auction, April 22, 1994, 6 pm.
√Commencement Exercises, May 12, 1994, 5pm.
√17th Annual Ukrainian Festival, October 2, 1994 12 Noon.

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